



## WE NOMINATE

Arthur Maurice Greene Jr., one of this community's most beloved residents and organizer of Princeton University's School of Engineering, who at age 78—a time of life when older citizens start "taking things a bit easier"—continues to plan for Princeton's future as a member of the committee charged with the direction of Princeton Hospital's \$1,500,000 building program. An enthusiastic Princetonian ever since he was called here in 1922, Greene's career has been personified by his own term, "engineering plus," meaning in this instance outstanding professional achievement coupled with a variety of outside interests.

Shortly after he had become a fixture on the local scene, Greene startled many of his colleagues by insisting that the "Imagination of the engineer should be equal to that of the novelist, the artist, the poet or the preacher, for in many respects the work of all of these creators is the same in the development of the complete whole." With characteristic candor and warmth, he had taken issue with standard four-year engineering curricula, had insisted that slide rule-minded engineers carry liberal arts courses, had etched the patterns for a school which was to jump from 84 to some 400 students in the space of 18 years.

A former president of the Borough Board of Education and a senior member of the Hospital's

governing body, Greene upon entering the ranks of professors emeriti in 1940 was associated with 15 different organizations, ranging from the Prudential Insurance and Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Companies to scholarly societies and governmental advisory agencies. During World War II, in addition to serving on state-wide committees and playing a top role in war-induced Princeton activities, he was listed among the special consultants to the War Production Board, the Office of Inter-American Affairs and the Army's Second Service Command.

Greene, the son of a Philadelphia lumber merchant, began adhering to a heart-pounding routine as an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania. In his senior year, in his battle of the budget, he accepted an offer to teach engineering drawing, although he was already catching a train at 6:19 each morning to handle a two-hour class at the apprentice school of the Franklin Sugar Refinery and was interrupting his night's sleep to study between the hours of 11 at night and 2 o'clock in the morning.

For his heartfelt interest in everything pertaining to Princeton's growth and development; for helping evolve what can be described as the "humanistic tradition in engineering;" for knowing that age is a matter of feeling and attitudes, never of years; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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### Topics of the Town

**Year of the Big Wind.** If there  
was one dominant emotion among  
Princetonians as Saturday's in-  
credible storm howled about their  
ears, it was that rare sense that  
they were watching history made  
before their eyes. It took but a  
moment's thought, apart from the  
impact of tumbling trees, power  
failures and heavy damage to  
property, to realize that nothing  
like it had happened here before,  
that the conditions would never be  
duplicated in the average life-time.

A summary of the freak develop-  
ments resulting from the collision  
of the mass of warm air from the  
south with the cold front moving  
across the Appalachians showed  
that: the wind frequently main-  
tained an 80-mile an hour pace,  
with gusts being clocked at 108  
miles an hour; the temperature  
plummeted more than 30 degrees  
in a few hours' time; during that  
same span, 2.31 inches of rain fell  
(nearly the equivalent of the av-  
erage precipitation for all of No-  
vember); and had that amount  
come down as snow, Princeton  
would have been blanketed by an  
inch short of two feet.

Despite damage running to thou-  
sands of dollars (the intrinsic value  
of many of the trees destroyed can  
never be measured), the town was  
fortunate in that none of its resi-  
dents was seriously injured. But  
eight persons from other communi-  
ties were treated at Princeton Hos-  
pital as emergency cases, and three  
others died instantly when the car  
in which they were riding failed  
to make the turn near the canal  
at the end of Alexander Street.

At the height of the storm Sat-  
urday afternoon, Princeton found  
itself in this condition:

Every main thoroughfare lead-  
ing out of town save Washington  
Road was blocked by fallen trees  
and wires. Power failure had left  
many homes without adequate wa-  
ter pressure, virtually all of them  
without electricity (which meant  
that power-operated furnaces were  
off.) Princeton Hospital had no  
heat from late morning until near-  
ly 8 P. M.

Electrically-operated pumps could  
deliver no gasoline, and all service  
stations had closed. In the event  
of fire, no general alarm could have  
been sounded. Telephone service  
was on an emergency basis; the  
University system was almost en-  
tirely inoperable.

But even by Saturday night,  
some return to normalcy had been  
achieved; steady progress in re-  
pairing telephone and power lines  
—Continued on Page 3

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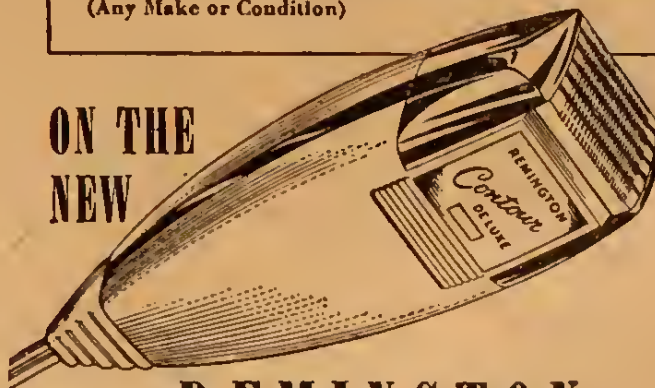
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

was made early in the week and by Wednesday the only missing segment of modern-day life in the borough was caused by still flint-tented television antennas. Homes farther out in the rural areas found it took longer to get light and telephone service back.

Among the storm's casualties: a car in the driveway of the Nassau Club, mashed by a tree before it had been driven more than 300 miles; another, its engine crushed by a stone blown off Palmer Physics Laboratory; the roof of a coal shed at J. W. Miller's Sons, which blew off, part of the tin roofing on the Nassau Street School, which suffered the same fate; literally hundreds of trees and sections of roofing from scores of houses and from buildings in the business section; a commuter who was on a train for eight hours between Princeton and New York.

For a report of the damage done to Princeton University and a picture of the havoc wrought on its historic front campus, see page five.

**Tips on Parking.** The Business Association and the borough council are launching distribution this weekend of a small pamphlet providing the public with valuable information on the solution of parking problems. The public will receive the tip sheet from two sources, either with bills mailed out by merchants in town or on their car windshields when a ticket is affixed for a parking violation.

A useful map of the municipality, showing time zones and off-street parking areas, is featured. The basic facts of meter operation are also a part of the pamphlet, prepared by Alexander Zavelle, chairman of the Business Association's traffic committee.

**Stickler for Form.** One of the more amusing incidents of Saturday's storm occurred in Palmer Stadium just before the big naval battle between Dartmouth and Princeton was launched on the wind-whipped surf. A courageous quartet climbed upwards to row 46, battened down the hatches and prepared to weather the storm for the next couple of hours.

Under the circumstances, they hadn't bothered too thoroughly about finding their exact seats, and maybe an extra raincoat took a bit more room than it should have. Their surprise and amusement was considerable, however, when a crusty individual lumbered up to them with his son, thrust his ticket stubs under their noses and, with upwards of 45,000 places going begging, announced righteously, "Pardon me, but you're sitting in our seats!"

**Road Rebuilt.** Washington Road will be re-opened to traffic this weekend, after having been closed for major alterations during most of the Fall. The reconstruction and widening has taken place from the canal bridge to Penns Neck traffic circle, for many years a rugged bottle-neck.

Three wide lanes for traffic have now been provided, matching the width of the road between Penns Neck and Princeton Junction. Well drained so that frost and ice will cause no eruptions and surfaced with an abrasive that will prevent skidding, the road will finally be a distinct asset to the community. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne is to be credited with the project.

—Continued on Page 5



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not seem more than a handful of  
months since we last typed out  
that caption, just as it probably  
seems an equally short time since  
you collapsed after wrapping your  
final Christmas gift! However, that  
time is here again (we've begun  
calling it our annual agony); and  
once more we'll try to lighten the  
load somewhat for you.

We couldn't begin to cover all the  
stores or all the merchandise in  
Princeton—you couldn't begin to  
wade through our coverage if we  
did—but we'll attempt to highlight  
what's particularly new and out-  
standing this Christmas. This issue  
will include personal gifts; others  
will go into things-to-wear, house  
gifts, stocking presents, house de-  
corations, holiday foods and a last-  
minute roundup.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Glamorous  
gifts head the list because they're  
usually at the top of the ladies'  
"What I like most to get" list. In  
perfumeries, toiletries or what-  
ever you want to call them, Coty,  
Elizabeth Arden, Goya, Mary Chess  
and Faberge have come up with  
particularly appealing new items.  
At Thorne's, Coty has a gold bell,  
to which is attached, by means of  
a gay, metallic-edged bow, a Coty  
purser full of one of their always-

When asking for any item de-  
scribed in this shopping guide,  
please say you read about it in  
**TOWN TOPICS**

good fragrances; \$1.65 plus tax.

At both Thorne's and Wilcox's  
(20 Nassau) is a giant card depict-  
ing a Christmas tree which holds  
two tiny dragons (reproductions of  
a \$21 bottle) of Goya perfumes,  
made and packaged in England.  
The cards, complete with mailing  
envelope, are \$1.50 plus.

As usual, Elizabeth Arden holds  
forth in gay new styles at Wilcox's.  
Among them is a double white felt,  
bell-bedecked Christmas stocking  
which holds a lipstick and a jewel-  
topped purse perfume. It's aptly  
called "Twinkle-toes" and sells for  
\$4.20, inc.

The rage for plaids is carried out  
by Miss Arden in two small sets.  
One is the "Highland Beauty," a  
plaid case which holds lipstick and  
Pat-a-Creme (\$2.70 inc.); the other  
a tiny drawstring bag, "Tartan  
Carry-All Surprise," filled with lip-  
stick and nail polish (\$2.40 inc.)  
Arden has outdone herself, too, in  
sparkling perfume tree or stocking  
hangers.

At Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau,  
Mary Chess has added at least one  
new item, one new packaging to  
her ever-special line. Shoe sachets,  
which sound absurd but, upon  
thought, are not, come in her fam-  
ous French garden covering for  
\$3.50 plus. Her famous Roman Bath  
Oils are now packaged in a "Merry-  
go-round" box which should add to  
their already great appeal; five vials  
for \$4.50 plus.

Back to Thorne's, where Max  
Factor has an intriguing new pre-  
sentation for his "World of Beauty"  
Hand Lotion. An opaque light blue  
ball holds the lotion; packaged with  
it is a gold purse dispenser for  
keeping small portions with you;  
\$2.20 plus. Also there is a new Fa-  
berge scent on the Chanel V or-  
der—purse perfume and cologne  
—Continued on Page 7

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Alan Richards Photo

In a space of less than 90 minutes, three of the largest and oldest trees on the University's front campus came crashing down Saturday morning. Town Topics' photographer shows how the havoc looked to the Tiger next day from the steps of Nassau Hall. More than 100 trees were uprooted on the campus (most of them near the Graduate College), while buildings damaged included Palmer Physics Laboratory, McCosh Hall, the Chapel, and Firestone Library, with the total loss estimated well above \$50,000.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

**Low Cost of Living.** Nostalgic proof of the good old days was found at the site of last Friday's championship bonfire on Cannon Green by head proctor Michel C. Kopliner. Account books kept at the turn of the century between Princeton Township and various Princeton merchants as the municipality bought supplies for its home for indigents showed that:

Butter cost 25 cents a pound, coffee, 28; sugar, 6; bread 7 cents a loaf. Beef was ten cents a pound, so was liver and lamb was 6. Whiskey was 75 cents a pint, while gin and bitters in an unspecified quantity was 20 cents. The passage of 50 years has served to shroud the facts surrounding the appearance of such items in the account of the Princeton Poor Farm.

**Junior Players Active.** The Community Players' junior members will climax their activity for the fall season with a group of productions at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. There is no charge for admission, and all interested are invited to attend.

Saturday morning at 11, children from the fifth through the eighth grade will give an original play, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," and Wednesday afternoon at 4 they will present a scene from "Joan of Arc." Mrs. Joseph Haight, the director, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Keanerney and Mrs. Donald Rich.

Third grade members of the junior group will offer the folk tale, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Monday at 4. Mrs. William Miller will be in charge.

Those of fourth grade age will be seen Thursday at 4 in "Pandora," directed by Mrs. Donald Foss and assisted by Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. George Bush. Mrs. Blackwell Smith directs the Players' workshop program of which these productions are a part.

**Miscellany.** Twin girls have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Riddle, 218-A Eisenhower; a daughter also to Mr. & Mrs. John Rawls, 218-B King; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stants, RD 2; Mr. & Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, 15 Southern Way; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Hurley, RD 2.

Seven Princeton churches are jointly sponsoring the Smörgasbord Dinner which will be served Thursday from 4 until 8 at the Second Presbyterian Church. The affair is being held in conjunction with the church's annual bazaar, with proceeds benefiting Princeton Group Arts.

The general alarm Monday night was for a fire which gutted the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uzal H. McCarter at 70 Alexander Street. Police report that it spread from the fireplace and resulted in damage upwards of

\$2,000. A growing number of firemen report inability to hear the alarms when they sound, indicating a need for additional sirens or fire horns in some areas.

The First Aid Unit lists \$5,208 in contributions and has expressed its

thanks to all who gave. However, Leonard F. Kraus, chairman of the drive, indicates the sum is "far below expectations," that a new ambulance is needed and that additional gifts will still be welcomed

—Continued on Page 14

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## News of the Theatres

### MURRAY THEATRE

**The Petrified Forest** (Thurs.-Sat.), the Robert E. Sherwood drama of 1935 which records the experiences of a diverse group of characters planted in the Arizona desert, ends an eight-day run at the hands of the Intime this weekend. The caliber of the acting is several cuts above normal; the cast includes Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Miss Selly Weber, Rex Goreleigh and Braxton Ellerbe.

### THE McCARTER

**Too Hot for Toddy** (Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 7-9) is the Triangle Club's 1950 musical which will open here before starting a 3,000-mile jaunt through the East and mid-West. Little information on its plot contents has been aired, save that it consists of a series of scenes depicting glimpses into the future. Advance reports on the show have proved unusually enthusiastic. Mark Lawrence '42, the director, is the brother of Mrs. H. C. Sturhahn of The Great Road.

**Other Offerings.** Next weekend will also see presentation of the dramatized version of "Jane Eyre" at Princeton High School (performances set for Thursday through Saturday) and Miss Fine's School's staging of the Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton." The latter will be given Friday and Saturday evenings in Murray Theatre, in co-operation with Princeton University undergraduates.

Plans are also progressing for "Cavalleria Rusticana," the community's first full-scale opera. The Music Drama Workshop is busily engaged in rehearsals, with the opening performance set for Thursday, December 14. Another will follow Saturday the 16th.

Proceeds will benefit underprivileged children in this community who need penicillin treatments. The opera is being directed by Mrs. Mildred C. Easton of 218-A Marshall Street, whose 5-year-old son's life was saved by the drug when he was a few months old.

### ALEXANDER HALL

The first program of the season by the Princeton University Orchestra will be given Sunday night at 8:30 under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Russell A. Cook will direct; admission is without charge and no tickets are required.

Musicians from the community will join the orchestra in a performance of lesser known works, a policy it has successfully followed to bring music lovers selections that are not strictly "standard repertory." The program will include: Overture "der Wassertrager" by Cherubini; Symphonie concertante for Violin, Violoncello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra by Haydn, assisted by Armand Di Giacomo, Violin; John Kalafrican, Violoncello; Jerome Roth, Oboe; and Myron Tracht, Bassoon; Symphony No. 33, in B flat major by Mozart and Suite Francaise by Milhaud.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Let's Dance** (Wed.-Sat.) If the producers of musical comedies would come to realize that emphasis of the foolish plots they insert between numbers only tends to weaken the film, the entertainment value of such pictures would mount noticeably. Here, Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton go through one tedious scene after another as a dance team in love but parted when she marries into a rich and stuffy family. The song-and-dance acts, in Technicolor, are up to standards set in the past by the two leading players.

**Copper Canyon** (Sun.-Tues.) is the spot where Northern and Southern factions clash, shortly after the Civil War, over the rights to copper mines. Ray Milland and MacDonald Carey also do considerable battling over Hedy Lamarr's affections. The

Technicolored setting is lavish and the direction has aimed toward a large-scale drama but the net result is merely picturesque and mild.

**Two Weeks With Love** (Wed.-Sat.) helps maintain the heavy schedule of musicals moving from the production studios to Princeton. This one will suit any member of the family who enjoys such fare, offering nostalgia for the older folk, light-hearted adolescent problems for that generation and general enjoyable music. Set in the Catskill Mountains in 1910, the picture records the adventures of a 17-year-old girl whose old-fashioned parents prefer not to let her grow up. Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban head the cast.

### THE GARDEN

**Rocky Mountain** (Thurs.-Sat.) is a western which sends Errol Flynn into California as the head of a patrol scouring the country-side for recruits to fight for the South in the Civil War. A stage coach with Patrice Wymore as a passenger is attacked by Indians and somehow diverts Mr. Flynn's attention from his mission. Uneven entertainment but some good action shots.

**The Great Lover** (Mon.-Tues.), now something more than a year old, is Bob Hope's burlesque on romance, which made its appearance in 1949. Rhonda Fleming is cast with him; his fans will welcome a chance for another go at his antics.

**Eye Witness** (Wed.-Thurs.) casts Robert Montgomery as a New York lawyer who flies to England when a close friend is accused of murder. Newcomer Patricia Wayne helps him track down the key witness in a drama that offers a good share of suspense.

**Southside 1-1000** (Fri.-Sat.) is an underworld story of counterfeit \$10 bills, flooding the nation from a "printer" who keeps the engraving plates between the pages of his Bible while languishing in jail. Don DeFore and Andrea King set the pace in an ordinary crime drama.

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### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

of the new "Act IV" are \$3.50 plus.  
The Town Shop, 12 Nassau, has three outstanding costume jewelry lines: Monet, Martel Boucher, Castle Mark. We should have a whole column to devote to them. At the moment we can only say that the choice is wider, the styling more distinctive than we've seen anywhere. Gold, rhinestones and synthetic jewels are strikingly and tastefully combined or separately used in bracelets, earrings, pins, pendants and clips that look terribly expensive, actually start at \$3.60, inc.

At the Clothes Line, 33 Palmer Square, are some huge pins that are original and handsome. Reproductions of Scotch shoulder brooches (there's a right name for them but it escapes us) use a brass or silver engraved base to encircle a huge, raised "amethyst" or "topaz." They're \$4 and \$5 plus, depending on size. A giant brass star with a seal set in the middle, a Scotch horn and crown design and a Clan pin (lion rampant on a plaid background set into a sunburst effect of silver) round out the comparably priced selection.

At The Cummins Shop is a small, orderable-until-December-10th, item that we liked. Called "Emery-ettes," they're gay monogrammed packages that look like paper matches, but instead of matches hold miniature emery boards. A box of ten in a choice of colors is \$1.50, and they strike us as fine small but original gifts.

Also there is a new idea in jewel boxes: gold-tooled, velvet and rayon-lined boxes have separate, removable top trays which, when removed, can be folded over, snapped shut and used for travelling jewel boxes—new, useful and tricky at \$8.95.

For travellers, The Town Shop has a wonderful selection of light plastic, therefore unbreakable, bottles in attractive cases. Typical is a clear case, decorated in a blue and gold design, which holds soap box, powder jar, hottle and atomizer for \$4.50. Others start at \$3.

Clayton's has a line of Italian leather articles that are decorative, useful and much less expensive than they look. Small dresser boxes, change purses and wallets have gala, multi-colored tooled tops, brown, green or blue bottoms and start at only \$1.75.

FOR THEIR BETTER HALVES. For the male car-traveller who has everything, The Town Shop has something we'll bet he hasn't! A leather map case has an acetate-covered front opening for the map he's following; opens to reveal a large pocket for other maps and papers, a small, replaceable memo pad, a pocket for cards and registration and—the piece de resistance—an attached pencil which

### PLANNING TO OBSERVE 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Alan Richards Photo

Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney Smith of 7 Park Place will reach a milestone few married couples ever attain when they observe their 65th anniversary on Sunday. They were married December 3, 1885, in Reyville, near Flemington. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have made Princeton their home for the past 62 years.

lights up (by means of batteries) when used at night! It's \$7.50.

Also there, for the man who really has everything is an electric shoe polisher. All he needs to do is apply the polish, hold up his foot, and the rotating buffer produces a sparkling shine.

Along more practical lines is the Luro Electric Paint Remover at Farr's. It works like an iron; just plug it in, stroke gently and multitudinous layers of paint vanish. It's \$3.95.

Also at Farr's is the "Slippery Duck," a wooden board, complete with suction rubber feet and metal spikes, which holds meat or fowl firmly in place on the platter during the carving process—\$1.95.

From the practical to the intellectual, we go to Zavelle's Book Department, where there are three literary offerings of particular in-

terest. Actually, the word "literary" doesn't apply to the first two, since they're purely photographic.

The first is the much-publicized (and well worth every word of it) "Life's Pictorial History of World"—Continued on Page 8

### Christmas Gifts for Everyone in the Family

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## IT'S NEW TO US

- Continued from Page 7

War II." If you have \$10 to spend on a man who is at all interested in the last great fiasco, or, for that matter, superb photography, it's well worth it.

The second is "Year," another pictorial summary of what amounts to history. There are three volumes, available separately or as a set. One covers 1948, the next, 1949 and the third, 1950 to 1950. Individually and respectively, they're \$5, \$5 and \$6.50—as a set, they're \$13.50.

"Boswell's London Journals" has made quite a splash in literary circles and with good reason. Mr. Boswell got around (so to speak), and apparently put on paper most of his observations while doing so.

The results, fairly recently unearthed in a Scotch castle, more recently reluctantly released for publication by his descendants, make entertaining, enlightening and slightly shocking reading. The first edition (and there should be many more) is \$5 at Zavelle's.

There, too, is a new globe, even more fascinating than most. Completely up to date, the globe can

be illuminated from within for easy perusing, and a world atlas sits in the stand on which it rests. The globes come from 6 inch to 12 inch sizes, and should while away many

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in

### TOWN TOPICS

an engrossing hour not only for Dad, but for his geography or modern-history-conscious youngsters.

FOR SMALL FRY. Dolls now are better in number, variety and price than we've found since we started writing this column; in fact, there are so many that we can do no more than summarize for you.

In its new Doll Corner Zavelle's has the really lovely Madame Alexander dolls. In this line, individuals ranging from a glamorous Cinderella through a schoolgirl with washable, settable hair to the authentic Little Women dolls. Prices on this line—perfect in detail, charming in appearance, unbreakable in construction—start at \$5.

Zavelle's also has a variation on the realistic newborn baby, so popular of late, for \$7.50, as well as American Character dolls, the tiny, appealing Vogue line and "Tiny Tears," a babe that is bathable, blows bubbles, cries and comes complete with layette for \$8.50.

At Chynon's are the Effanbee dolls which start at \$3.95. They go from small plastic to a huge, fancily-dressed sponge rubber baby doll for \$17.95. Perhaps the most appealing is "Honey," a trim, appealing old-fashioned girl in long stocking, dress plus pinafore and Alice-in-Wonderland locks of human hair held in place by a ribbon. She's \$9.95 and delightful.

At The Little Clothes Line are the bewitching small Sandra Sue dolls, with changes of costume buyable. Rag dolls at Better Mousetrap start at \$1.50; while the famous Nancy Hale miniature costume dolls, still the best we know of despite innumerable copies, are at Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau.

Musical dolls, animals and Santas are all over the place at The Little Clothes Line. Our favorite is a soft flannel "Little Angel" with

golden curls and white fuzzy wings. She comes complete with a story about small doll angels choosing their owners and being forced to remove their wings when their owners don't behave!

Her wings are untearable to make the story come true. She's \$7.50. Also at The L.C. is a sweet "Nitey-Nite" baby, complete with authentic "Nitey-nites" in a choice of pastel. She's sponge rubber, therefore washable, and cries realistically, for only \$2.95.

Constructive, educational and interesting. —Continued on Page 11

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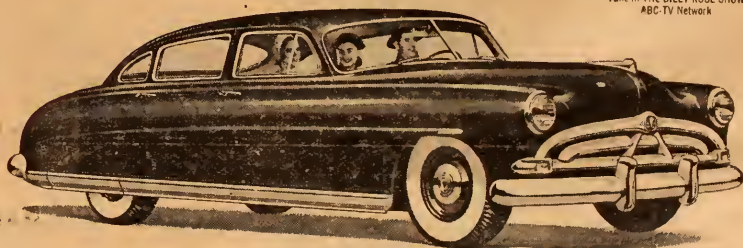
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## SPORTS IN SHORT

Football in a Hurricane At 1:20 Saturday afternoon there were possibly a half dozen spectators in the concrete tiers of Palmer Stadium. There were no football players, there were no cheerleaders, no bands. There was, however, no wind and rain than any Princeton has ever seen in this community before. Five minutes later, despite a gale whose gusts were recorded at various points in New Jersey at 108 miles an hour, some 5,000 hardy souls came through the ramps and into the stadium. The Princeton football team began. A little before 4 o'clock, the Orange and Black had gone nine for nine and wrapped up its first Ivy League title since 1935; under conditions that every drenched witness thereto will remember as long as he lives.

Because the tarpaulin blew off the field around noon, the water it was holding flowed over the grid-

iron, covering it to the depth of at least a foot. The rain was so heavy that the wind roared through the open end of the stadium ceaselessly; sheets of rain were later mixed with the driving snow as the temperature dropped to the freezing point. It was a day which startled no one—anything was possible last Saturday. The game was played in the sure of climatic conditions, and the top teams in the nation try to beat Of those which played, only Princeton was a Princeton team. It was a day of unusual appointments—but the Tigers proved good enough so that their only disappointment was inability to finish a great season on a dry field.

To win, they had to come from behind under the pressure of a championship year and under conditions that were almost impossible since the sport was first played here 81 years ago. The process may not have been wholly enjoyable for players or spectators, but it did serve to stamp the Orange and Black with the mark of greatness.

Bob Tyler sent the Indians ahead late in the first period, when the wind at their backs had helped Princeton to a 23-0 lead. He skittered away from three tacklers in the treacherous footing and went over. Not since the second half of the game back on October 14 had the Tigers known what it was like to be behind.

Charlie Dey kicked the extra point, the ball skimming over the cross bar, largely because it was a Princeton lineman. The Tigers' unbeaten string could well have been shattered by an extra point made in that fashion.

Princeton High 33, Red Bank 13  
Princeton High 34, Trenton High 13  
Princeton High 35, Camden Catholic 7  
Princeton High 19, Mansquan 6  
Princeton High 19, Somerville 6  
Princeton High 25, Lakewood 0  
Princeton High 35, Long Branch 20

Princeton High 33, Red Bank 13  
Princeton High 34, Trenton High 13  
Princeton High 35, Camden Catholic 7  
Princeton High 19, Mansquan 6  
Princeton High 19, Somerville 6  
Princeton High 25, Lakewood 0  
Princeton High 35, Long Branch 20

Princeton High 33, Red Bank 13  
Princeton High 34, Trenton High 13  
Princeton High 35, Camden Catholic 7  
Princeton High 19, Mansquan 6  
Princeton High 19, Somerville 6  
Princeton High 25, Lakewood 0  
Princeton High 35, Long Branch 20

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Princeton High 19, Mansquan 6  
Princeton High 19, Somerville 6  
Princeton High 25, Lakewood 0  
Princeton High 35, Long Branch 20

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH COMPLETED ITS SEASON UNBEATEN, WINNING SEVEN AND TIEING ONE



Princeton High School football team, which completed its season unbeaten, winning seven and tying one. From left to right: Coach Joe Jengeli, Fred Wilson, Howard Sweeney, Tom Perks, Tom Frank, Tony Trank, Sam Sclerati, Dick Walten, Norman Hume, Captain Tom Smith, George Stout, Captain George Chandler, and Coach Joe Jengeli.

That was all the scoring, but the excitement remained high throughout the second half. Princeton took the wind at its back in the third period, and the Indians' defense, opening minutes, but was set back by a clipping penalty and was threatened again. Two fumbles on which the Indians pounced helped them win out on the clock on this quarter.

The gale was still at full strength when the teams switched for the final 15 minutes; having helped set up three touchdowns in the first half, Princeton's offense kept the Dartmouth in stalling a major upset in the final quarter.

A pass carried 29 yards to the Tigers' 36, but four plays later, a vital Dartmouth fumble gave Princeton possession on the Orange 40. The game was over, but it came when Dick Brown was pre-

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nan was line on defense, as were  
Tom Hennon, Joe Zawadzky, Dick  
Valenzas, Frank Reichel and Dave  
Kickok. On offense, the entire per-  
formance will give a great per-  
formance.

Bill Kleinasser, who does not  
run through the line, had little  
chance to hug the ball under the  
circumstances, the three other  
members of the starting backfield  
did not have much of a chance to  
two end runs were vital, and he  
gained 65 yards in all, four times  
the distance that Reds Bagnell  
could cover as his team lost to Cor-

Davidson carried 24 times (three  
were only 102 plays in the entire  
game), gained 69 yards and was  
thrown for a loss only once—for  
one yard. Other backs had losses  
of 11 to 33 yards on the slip-  
pery turf.

Then the Orange and Black pro-  
ceeded to control the ball for 14  
of the next 15 plays, losing it just  
before the end of the third quarter.  
point and rolling up three paces  
first downs through the mud and  
water. When the visitors finally  
got the ball again, there were only  
first downs through the mud and  
yards away from a score. They lost  
the ball on downs in four carries,  
Davidson rammed into the line three  
times and Princetonians forgot  
the pleasure incurred by the first un-  
defeated season in 15 years.

Honors seem due every player  
who maintained the Tigers' high  
standards, All-American Hollie De-

prisoning to kick deep into Nassau  
territory.

Then the Orange and Black pro-  
ceeded to control the ball for 14  
of the next 15 plays, losing it just  
before the end of the third quarter.  
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Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	55c
Legs Lamb (Swift's Premium)	lb.	73c
Select Beef Liver	lb.	69c
Beef Flank Steaks	lb.	75c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	lb.	79c
Pork Roast, loin end	lb.	49c
rib end	lb.	41c
Boneless Veal Roast	lb.	69c

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Swift's Cleanser	2 for	25c

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

Potatoes	10 lbs.	29c
Grapefruit (Indian River)	3 for	29c
Juice Oranges	doz.	29c
Cauliflower	each	19c
Green Cabbage	lb.	5c
Large Anjou Pears	3 for	29c
Cider gals., 65c; ½ gals., 39c		
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	19c
Large Pascal Celery		29c
Yellow Turnips	2 lbs.	15c

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 8

terest-holding toys are particularly good this year. At Zavelle's is a simple construction kit which makes a real wagon for \$2, as well as an adding board which, through use of different-sized pieces, makes correct adding inevitable. There, too, is a Magic Blackboard which spells out the names of its 25 animals when the child fits them into notches which push down the right letters. Both toys are \$2.

The Magnet Master got a rave write-up in "Look" some time ago, but it's now available for the first time that we know of in Princeton at Better Mousetrap. In case you missed the story on it, the Magnet Master is a set of individual colored pieces, plus magnets, which involves a new basic principle in play and combines the advantages of a construction set and artistic creation, since a child can make actual objects or abstract designs. The set is \$3.95.

Also at the Mousetrap are doll house furniture making kits which provide the die-cut scale reproduction pieces of many different articles of early American furniture. Everything necessary for assembling is there. Kits, which are definitely for skilled-fingered older children, start at 85c.

At Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, are new stringless Marionettes which actually are a combination of marionettes and puppets. They are worked by slipping the hand into the rubber head and the arms, and

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in  
**TOWN TOPICS**

the legs can be made to do various things by certain arm motions. They're available in various colorful comic-strip characters for \$1.98.

Urken's also has a fine paint set, complete with watercolors, poster paints, crayons, stencils and pictures for coloring—all in the Hopalong Cassidy motif, even to the shapes of the watercolors which are cut out in typical western patterns. The set is \$1.98.

Snap blocks at Allen's, 134 Nassau, consist of a colorful assortment of geometric shapes which can be snapped firmly together to make dozen of simple, amusing objects. They're \$1.98.

Details were not available at press-time, but the Tiger Auto Stores are ready to open "Princeton's Biggest Toyland." The location is 26 Witherspoon Street, formerly Pete's Sport Shop.

To rush through a few more assorted items: the popular Skan-eteles Handicrafters trains, a fascinating combination of trains and blocks are at Zavelle's, with sets

**FOR HER CHRISTMAS**

**Nylon Negligee**  
(Delicate Blush, With Embroidered Net Trim)

**Nylon Gowns**  
(In White, Blue and Blush, With Plain Lace or Embroidered Trim)

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Sport Coats and Flannel Slacks

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**CAPTAIN AND COACH OF PRINCETON'S BIG THREE AND IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**



George Chandler, good runner, topflight blocking back and one of the nation's best field generals, is shown with Charlie Caldwell, first Princeton coach ever to win four Big Three titles in a row. In taking the Ivy crown and finishing unbeaten for the first time since 1935, the team rolled up 349 points, more than any other Tiger eleven has this century. Its average of 38.8 per game is tops among the country's major teams.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
 —Continued from Page 10  
 he climaxed a great career in memorable fashion.

**Statistical Report.** Princeton is now sixth in the United Press national rankings, as well as in the Associated Press tabulation. Should Navy pull the unexpected in its battle with Army Saturday, the Tigers would move into the top position in the East, thereby winning the Lambert Trophy.

They do, however, completely dominate the team statistics in their own league, the Ivy Group, and have a good share of the individual honors. By overwhelming margins, the Orange and Black finished first in total offense (433.7 yards a game), rushing offense (325.4 yards a game) and rushing defense (67.9 yards allowed a game). They won most Ivy games (5), most total games (9) and scored most points, 349. In team defense, they were second only to Cornell.

Dick Kazmaier was the biggest ground-gainer in rushing, racking up 707 yards to top Yale's Ed Senay and Reds Bagnell. The latter took the total offense honors which Kaz won a year ago, despite the fact that the able Tiger tailback gained 1,374 yards for a new Princeton record.

Jack Davison scored ten touchdowns during the year to tie Alan Corbo of Penn in this department. The final honor won by the Tigers was for greatest efficiency in passing. They completed 64 of 114 for 56.1 percent, but because they were so unstoppable on the ground, they threw less than any other team in the circuit.

Final figures also show that Kazmaier gained 98 more yards rushing than all Princeton's opponents could total against the Tigers. In all probability, it will be many years before combined defensive and offensive ability of this sort permits duplication of such an achievement.

**New Season.** No more than a week after the football season ended, Princeton's hockey team will start what it hopes will be its best year in a decade. The skaters meet their alumni Saturday afternoon in Baker Rink, with the New York A. C. six here next weekend. A western jaunt, all the way to Colorado, will precede the quest for Pentagonal League honors.

Captain Chuck Weedon and Ernie Montgomery will flank Don Mathey at center on Dick Vaughan's first line. The sophomore trio of Hank Borfield, Gene Cleaves and Bill Gail will rank behind the seniors, with Al Gardner, Vic McQuaig, George Selover and Art Col.

—Continued on Page 13

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## TENNIS STARS IN ACTION HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT



Jack Kramer



Pancho Segura

### SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

llas set to see action, as were Tom  
Davis and Pete Fairfax from last  
year's freshmen.

Johnny Hoffman, Johnny Bryan  
and Alex Mills are the best of the  
returning defensemen, while  
Vaughan can also choose from Cab  
Woodward, Vic Williams and Dave  
Schnatz, the latter two sophomores.  
A blow to the team's chances may  
come if Jim O'Neil, last year's able  
goalie, runs into eligibility diffi-  
culties. At the moment, there is no  
first-rate replacement for him.

Lafayette Wednesday and Buck-  
nell Friday of next week are the  
basketball team's first opponents.  
Both are night games in Dillon  
Gym.

Captain Mike Kearns is the only  
returning veteran with any degree  
of experience, the other four (Sel-  
la, Adams, Holman and Armstrong)  
who helped win the Eastern League  
title having graduated. Ed Reed  
and Cliff Kurrus are classmates of  
Kearns' who have height and two  
years of membership on the varsity  
but both have just finished  
football and will be slow rounding  
into form. Dick Kazmaier, poten-  
tially able but held out of action

### 1950-51 Basketball Schedule

December	6 Lafayette
	8 Bucknell
	12 Rutgers, away
	15 Colgate
	29 Ohio State, away
	30 Michigan State, away
January	1 Rochester, away
	6 Harvard
	10 Columbia, away
	13 Navy
	29 Rutgers
February	3 Yale, away
	7 Pennsylvania
	10 Dartmouth, away
	14 Villanova
	17 Cornell, away
	22 Yale
	24 Dartmouth
	27 Harvard, away
March	3 Cornell
	7 Columbia
	10 Pennsylvania, away

\* Eastern Intercollegiate Basket-  
ball League game

last year while the seniors played  
most of the games, should develop  
as a junior. So should Chuck De-  
voe—both were outstanding as  
freshmen.

The 1953 yearlings, now sopho-  
mores, are giving Cappy Cappon a  
fair amount of material, but it's al-  
ways a big jump from a successful  
freshman year to varsity competi-  
tion. Dick Siler (the fine pitcher)  
—Continued on Page 14

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Should we take steps now to build up a Japanese Army so that Japan can defend herself in the event of a Communist attack? Undoubtedly, the question of rearming Japan has commanded the attention of the nation's top policy makers during the past few months. A recent statewide survey throws some light on how New Jersey people feel on the



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matter.

Results of the survey show that a solid majority of the people in this state favor taking steps now to build up a Japanese Army. Those who favor such a step outnumber by more than 4 to 1 those opposed to it.

Chief reasons for favoring rearming Japan now are: Such action might forestall a Communist attack there; and, we need all the manpower we can get in that part of the world.

The following verbatim comments sum up the feeling of many New Jersey people:

"Why wait till they attack Japan before starting to rearm her?" (Burlington housewife)

"I'm for rearming any nation that's willing to help us against the 'Commies.'" (Ridgefield Park insurance salesman)

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you think the United States should or should not take steps now to build up an army of Japanese soldiers to be ready to fight the Communists if Japan is attacked.

The results were:

Should take steps	74%
Should not	18
No opinion	8

Sentiment for building up a Japanese Army is about the same in all population groups measured. At least two out of every three in all city sizes, age groups, occupations and educational levels think the U. S. should take immediate steps to rearm Japan.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
 —Continued from Page 13

has been shifted from center to a forward berth and is being counted on, as are Fred Tritschler, who led the team; Frank McPhee, its high scorer; Foster Cooper, Len Lyons, Don Marshall and Jim Reckard. The latter is only 5-7 but is fast and accurate.

There is small likelihood, of course, that as inexperienced a team as this can be whipped into shape to retain its Eastern title. Penn appears to be the pick, after fumbling away its chances a year ago, with Columbia and Cornell also possibilities. The Tigers will be slow to start but have a chance of finishing in first division by the time the firing is over next March.

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
 —Continued from Page 5

by the unit at Post Office Box 529.

A flag bearing the lodge's insignia has been presented to Nassau Aerie 2732, F.O.E., by Joseph Rauch after being made by Joseph Hunt in appreciation of the kindness shown him by his fellow Eagles during his illness. Mr. Hunt used some 4,200 feet of yarn to make the flag, now on display at the lodge hall, 134 Nassau Street.

Captain Joseph A. Dougherty of 69 South Stanworth, recalled to active duty in the Army Reserve, has been named public information officer at Camp Kilmer. He had been a public relations account executive at Young & Rubicam, New York . . . seven paintings by Miss Eleanor M. Muller of Palmer Square are on view at the Wither- spoon Y.W.C.A. under Group Arts auspices and one, selected as the picture of the month, may be seen at the Public Library.

If our blouses you will see  
 Then surely you'll agree  
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THE PERFECT GIFT for sister. A hair drier which operates on a stand or may be used by hand. A fine buy at \$5.95. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: Fur coat, mink-dyed muskrat, size 14. Perfect condition, very reasonable. Call 230-W after 7 p.m.

HAVE YOU SEEN the washable bedroom slippers (soles washable, too) for all ages? \$1.50 and up. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

CAR FOR SALE: DeSoto 1939 business coupe, very good condition. Bargain. Tel. 2430.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR for sale. 6 cubic feet. Perfect condition. \$50. Tel. 2672.

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WANTED: Technical typist, expert varitypist, electric typewriter operator, to prepare technical publications. Duties include composition, layout and some editorial work. Five-day week; one month vacation, pleasant working conditions. Tel. 2300, ext. 529, between 8:15 and 9 a.m.

BAZAAR and bake sale by Woman's Society of Methodist Church, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, Saturday, December 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured: imported and domestic linens, hot doughnuts.

AUTO FOR SALE: 1947 Studebaker Commander. 2-door sedan, overdrive, radio and heater. Will be sold to highest bidder. Tel. 1931-M, Saturday, December 2.

REAL CUCKOO CLOCKS. Song birds cheerfully announce each quarter hour. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

LOST: Vicinity Princeton campus or Nassau Street, Wednesday, November 22, man's white gold wedding band, marked MLM to GMB, 9-9-50. Tel. 1476-M after 6 p.m. Reward.

NO-DARN ends mending chores. Complete kit of iron-on patches for socks, shirts and sheets. \$2. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

PIANO FOR SALE: Mathushek upright, good condition. \$50. Tel. 3087.

GIVE TOWN TOPICS for Christmas to members of your family or friends who no longer live here. Send it to your son or daughter away at school. January through June. \$1; 52 weeks, \$1.50, anywhere in the United States. Call 2326 or write Box 371.

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perfect condition—has everything  
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1948 Studebaker 2-door, \$1,195  
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1948 Ford Sedan, \$1,058  
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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 1st  
Community Shopping Night, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; many stores open 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Public Skating, Baker Rink

Saturday, December 2d  
3:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton Varsity vs. Alumni; Baker Rink  
8:00 p.m.: Harvest Festival, Square Dancing; sponsorship of Princeton Township P. T. A.; Princeton Armory River Rink  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink

Sunday, December 3d  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Promise of a New Start," Communion Meditation; Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; First Presbyterian Church  
10:30 a.m.: "The Advent of the King," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service of Worship; St. Charles, Westminster Choir College  
11:00 a.m.: "Contempt on All Our Sides," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Communion Service; Second Presbyterian Church

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

starting at \$2.50; the Bissell "Little Queen" carpet sweeper, a reproduction of its famous parent even down to ball bearings, is at Ferr's for \$2.45; the Libel train line at The Wright Store, 130 Nassau, has been greatly improved by the new Magne-Traction, which provides more speed, more gripping power, more climb and more control, pulling at least twice as many cars as the old model engines at a much higher speed.

The rubberized "Talking Duck" at Better Mousetrap drinks water and uses it to make the most realistic, most fascinating noises (\$1); the new Rocket Launcher at Better Mousetrap for \$3 is loaded with possibilities for one or two boys—it shoots magnetized darts in powerful style; Tejnar at Thorne's has new soap tops on its popular bubble bath packages—Rudolph, Pluto, an Indian and Santa among them; for permanently lasting. If not tushy, gifts the animal-decorated towel and washcloth sets and painted wooden hangers, with sailor and Tyrolean peasant heads for decoration, are colorful and appealing at The Town Shop.

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